Friday, June 1, 1849.

IT-Da. SHERWOOD, Postmaster at Strickland's, Du plin county, is authorized to receipt for subs:riptions due for this paper at his office. Our bills may be found

ated a little north of the Rail Road Depot, and used as a Lampblack manufactory. The buil-

PREPARING AGAINST THE CHOLERA -Th Commissioners of Navigation of this por have passed an ordinance to the effect that all vessels arriving at this port shall anchor at the visiting station below town, and there remain until authorized to come up, by a written permit from the Port Physician.

The Commissioners of Wilmington are having the town thoroughly cleansed and limed All right.

on Tuesday evening, the 5th inst.

RECEIVED .- The London Quarterly for April. We have not had time to read any of it so far.

Also, Godey's Lady's Book for June, a very pretty number.

The Southern Baptist Convention, which adjourned its session from Nashville, Tenn., lina, presided. The next meeting of the Convention is to be held in Nashville, Tenn., on tion. the 2d Friday in May, 1851. The delegation from North Carolina consisted of Rev. Messrs. J. J. Finch, N. A. Purify, J. J. Brantley, J. McDaniel, C. D. Ellis, I. Peterson.

FOR CALIFORNIA .- Doctors Wm. D. Cowan and Sam'l Langdon, and Thos. H. Ashe, esq., of this town, and Dr. Moore, of this county, left here on Saturday and Sunday last, in the steamer for Charleston, en route to California. They took passage on board the Falcon, at Charleston. With all our heart do we wish them a pleasant voyage, and a rich return for their hazardous undertaking.

Newbernian of Tuesday last, that the Federal Convention which met at Washington on the 24th ult., have nominated as their candidate, James W. Bryan, Esq., a lawyer, of Craven county, in opposition to WILLIAM K. LANE, Esq., a farmer, of Wayne county, the Demo-

The late Commissioner of Patents, En-MUND BURKE, will become associated with Mr. Ritchie, in the publication of the Union, on this day, according to a prospectus in that paper of the 29th ult. We think this addition give general satisfaction throughout the coun- GENERAL ORDERS, ) WAR DEPARTMENT, try, as Mr. Burke has already acquired an extensive notoriety as an expounder of Democratic faith and doctrine, and for his peculiar knowledge of national affairs. For the political zeal which he manifested in the late Presi- 7th of May, 1849, at his post, San Antonia, dential campaign, and for that reason alone, Texas. he has met with the same fate of all the rest of the Democratic office-holders. But as he is now in the possession of a proper medium sad detriment of the "no-party" Administraof Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet.

Henry W. Miller, of Raleigh, has been appointed United States Attorney for the District of North Carolina, in the place of Duncan K.

When this appointment was made Mr. Mc-Rae, we are informed, was, and had been for weeks, confined to a sick couch, while the office-hating-no proscription party were busily engaged with the generosity of camp-followers, on a battle-field in rifling the wounded and the helpless. How they must loathe the spoils, that they thus, with indecent haste, exhibit their jackall propensities besile the couch of sickness and of suffering. Was their desire for office really so inordinate that they must thus sacrifice common decency and propriety to the moloch of their rapacity? Could they not have waited a little? Perhaps notperhaps their hunger had grown too great .-But who is the appointee? The late Tay- Havana, arrived off the bar yesterday. Mr. lor elector in that district. Why, it is little M. C. Mordecai, the agent of the Falcon, had over six months since Mr. Miller was busily engaged in proclaiming from the stump, that Gen. Taylor would proscribe no man for opin- and she immediately proceeded on her voyions sake; and now we find this same Henry age. We understand she had about 70 passen-W. Miller and his friends, urging and obtaining the removal of a man against whom nothing but his opinions could be urged. If Mr. McRae was a partizan, what, we would ask. is Mr. Miller? If this was a ground for removing one, why, in Heaven's name, remove ward : the other too. But why do we talk ?-- when a party once breaks through all the restraints of solemn pledges and professions, it will stop at nothing, however disgraceful and revolting. don't belong to the victors, shall be suitably in the accomplishment of its designs.

LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS .- We have been permitted to peruse a private letter from New Orleans, dated the 24th ult., to a gentleman in this town, which states that the water had reached the rear of the St. Charles Hotel, and that from appearances, the street in front of the Hotel was likely to be flooded by the next day. The cholera is on the decline, the new cases being easily checked.

no The small pox has broke out in Greens boro', N. C. The Patriot of the 26th ultimo. 40wn, some of which were of a severe type.

MAJOR GENERAL WORTH.-Few men have proceeded from a large wooden building, situ- have thrown a halo of glory around the na- as much property has been lost by fire and

ding, together with all the fixtures, &c., was many battles, and participated in more victo- many years. It is true, and it is a pleasing totally destroyed. The energetic exertions of ries, than any other American officer. The circumstance in connection with such losses, the firemen were successful in saving the sur- commencement of the war of 1812, found him that the burned districts always rise rapidly rounding property. The Distillery of Mr. a clerk at Albany, N. Y. He then entered the from their ashes with additional permanency Mississippi River, one by Banvard, and the brought before the House of Lords, in the case Jeffreys was in considerable danger, and no- army as a private, but did not long remain in and increased splendor; but still the materials other by J. R. Smith. The former has, by of Smith O'Brien and McManus, have been thing but the greatest exertions saved it. The the ranks. A petition which he wrote in fa- for their restoration must be drawn from the loss is estimated at about \$5,000. The estab- vor of a brother soldier, attracted the attention common fund, and the means of improvement lishment was owned by five or six different of the commanding officer, Scott, and led to and extension diverted to the purposes of re-INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT MEETING -The and obtained the brevet rank of Brigadier Gen- precautions against the ravages of fire. Central Rail Road Convention meets at Salis- eral, in recompense for his bravery at the bat- could hardly name one city or large town in bury on the 14th inst. We have received a tle of Polaklaklaba, near the St. John's river, the United States which, within the last ten letter from a leading friend of the Road in the fought with the savages on the 17th of April, years, has not lost enough money by fires to that lines its shores, "ever changing, ever and to seek to put in train a perfect reconcil- manner. Messrs. E. P. Hall, S. P. Pelley, Western part of the State, dated at Salisbury, 1842. When Tavlor was sent to the Mexi- keep up a preventive force twice over. requesting us to urge upon our people the can frontier, Worth was ordered to join him, propriety of being represented in that Con- but missed the battles of the 8th and 9th of vention. The people of that section, our cor- May, by having gone to Washington to resign respondent says, look to Wilmington to lend his post in consequence of a contest for preceat least her sanction to the work, if no dence between him and Twiggs, on account more. He seems sanguine in his anticipations of Worth's brevet rank. Hearing, however, of the Road being made. We would suggest of the outbreak of hostilities, he immediately to our citizens the propriety of holding a mee- withdrew his resignation and hurried back to ting for the purpose of appointing delegates, the seat of war, where he made ample amende for his previous absence. He has always been considered as the real hero of Monterey, and his operations in the capture of that place are unsurpassed in brilliancy by anything in the history of the war. He was among those withdrawn from Taylor and placed on Scott's fought with distinction at Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, Molina del Rey, and the gates of in consequence of the preva'ence of cholera, Mexico, which he entered simultaneously with

> On the march to Mexico, an unfortunate difficulty occurred between Scott and WORTH, which marred a friendship that had subsisted for thirty-five years. But now let us hope that all animosities are buried in the grave, and that the illustrious living is among the sincerest mourners for the gallant dead.

man-whole-souled, chivalric, and generous. perhaps, passionate or overbearing. The handsomest and most dashing soldier in the ulation should be computed in this way. American army, his imposing presence and daring courage won him the title of the Murat EIGHTH DISTRICT .- We learn from the of the army. He was born in 1794, and was, to have been written by a Government officer, consequently, fifty-five years of age. He leaves a wife and family to lament his death.

the General, are described with a few touches crew, she had \$200,000 in gold on board. of a bold pencil. Who that watched his glorious career in the battlefields of Mexico, where he passed unscatched through fire and blood, as though he bore a charmed life. could have pictured him dying by a loathsome to the editorial department of that organ will epidemic, in a miserable frontier tour in Texas.

The painful duty devolves upon the department of announcing to the army the death of Brevet Major General W. J. Worth, colonel of the 8th regiment of infantry, who died the

General Worth entered the army a lieutenant in 1813, and served with distinguished credit during the war with Great Britain. His whole life has been devoted to the service of through which to lash and goad his enemies, his country. He has been charged with mawe expect that he will make use of it to the ny conspicuous and important commands; campaigns of Florida and Mexico was rewartion, by exposing to the world the hypocrisy | ded by promotion to the two highest grades in the army : and now, while in the performance of the responsible duties of military commander on the Mexican and Indian frontiers of Texas, his long, useful, and patriotic career is suddenly terminated. His loss, as a soldier of superior merit, and a gentleman of high personal accomplishments, will long be a few days.

> As appropriate military honors to the memory of the deceased, each post within his late georaphical department will fire minute guns, thirteen) commencing at 12 o'clock m., and display the national flag at half-staff, from the same hour, till sun-down, on the day next after the receipt of this order.

The usual badge of mourning, if not already directed, will be worn for thirty days by the officers or the army serving in the department late under his command, and by those of the regiment of which he was the colonel. R. JONES.

Adjutant General. Steamship Falcon .- This fine steamship, from New York for Chagres, via this port and port, for Chagres, were put on board the F.,

gers on board .- Charleston Courier, 30th ult. Four of the five passengers were, we presume, Drs. Cowan, Langdon, and Moore, and Mr. Ashe, from this place.

85-The Boston Post offers the following re-

satisfactory proof that any whig newspaper years old. has argued, or that any whig even thinks. since the election of Taylor, that the spoils rewarded."

We will join the Post in the above reward. ACQUITTAL OF REV. THOS. J. BURROUGHS,-The jury in the case of Rev. Thomas J. Burroughs, tried for manslaughter in causing the death of James Bryan Bishop, at Snow Hill. in February last, by shooting him with a pistol, have returned a verdict of acquittal, justifying the killing upon the ground of self-de-

REASON FOR IT .- The last reason assigned for the late Democratic triumphs in Connectistates that nine cases have occurred in that cut and Virginia is, that their opponents were all in Washington, begging offices.

Fires, &c .- Perhaps no country in the occupied a more prominent position in the eye world loses as much by fires and other acciof the country, and none possessed a deeper dents and casualties, as the United States .- exhibited at the Theatre in this place, under the steamship Caledonia, we have seven days hold upon its affections than Gen. Wm. J. Hardly a day passes in which we do not hear the superintendence of Mr. WESTON. We later intelligence from Europe. The Caledo-WORTH. Allied to the recollection of some of some considerable conflagration; and every find a description of the painting in the Charles- nia brings \$200,000 in specie, and forty pasof the most thrilling events in the history of now and then, as if at stated periods, a series ton Mercury, written by Dr. Inving, of that sengers. the nation, his name will live as long as men of such disasters will occur, almost simulta- City, which we transfer to our columns : cherish the remembrance of patriotic daring, neously, calculated to depress the energies of It is truly a grand and interesting exhibiand thrill at the narration of events which any other people. Within the last two months, tion, representing the varied and most pictur- Lords by a majority of ten votes in favor of It is said that WORTH was engaged in as could hope to gather from California in as sissippi, "The Father of Waters." WORTH's appointment as Lieutenant in the placement. The chief cause of this fatality 23d regiment. At Chippewa he won the rank we conceive to be the fact that so consideraof Captain; at Lundy's Lane that of Major. ble a portion of our large towns, especially in The speedy conclusion of peace prevented his the South and West, is built of wood, while further advance at that time. After the peace the comparative immunity of European cities he was for some time Superintendent of the consists in the exclusive employment of stone Military Academy at West Point. In 1824, or brick as a material in the construction of he was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel; in their edifices. But still, not a little of it may 1832, a Major of Ordnance, and in 1838, Colo- be imputed to the extreme hurry and carelessnel of the 8th regiment of infantry, the rank ness which characterize our people, who, he held at the time of his death. In 1841, he seemingly forgetful of the maxim that a penny succeeded to the chief command in Florida, saved is a penny earned, adopt hardly any of poetical and political associations!

GREAT FIRE IN CHINA .- News has reached Canton a great fire in Kwai-lain, the Capital of the Kwanse Province. It is said that over four thousand houses have been destroyed. Many people have perished.

STRANGE COMBINATION OF FIGURES .- The fficial returns of the election in the 13th Congressional District of Virginia, presents a combination of figures rarely equalled. The Democratic vote is made up of four 4's-4444-the Federal vote is four 2's-2222consequently the majority again is four 2's-

Some Pork .- A hog was recently butcher line, prior to the battle of Buena Vista. He ed in Broom County, New York, which weighed 2000 pounds.

DEBT OF FRANCE.—The National debt of France is 7,329,689,486 francs, or about fifmet in Charleston, S. C., on the 23d ult. The Gen. Quitman. The march on Mexico, by teen hundred millions of dollars; that of Eng-Rev. Wm. B. Johnson, D. D., of South Caro- which the impregnable fortifications of the land is more than four thousand millions of Penon were turned, was of WORTH's sugges- dollars.

CONTRADICTED .- The New York Express contradicts the report, that Macready had con-

Population of Charleston .- The recent census of Charleston, makes the population The virtues of WORTH were those of the of that city about twenty-eight thousand. writer in the Evening News, says, that, in-His failings were those of the soldier, at times, cluding the Neck, Charleston contains fifty thousand inhabitants, and insists that the pop-

LATER FROM SAN FRANCISCO .- A letter re ceived at New York from San Francisco, said dated 31st March, represents the gold as more abundant than ever. The writer himself found TRIBUTE TO WORTH.—We take pleasure one piece of pure gold weighing 21 ounces. surveyed." n laying before our readers, the following The steamship California was still at San just and beautiful tribute to Gen. Worth. The Francisco, but would soon leave. She would character of the gentleman, and the merits of probably be manned wholly by an amateur

> LATER FROM CALIFORNIA .- The royal mail ult., in four days from Vera Cruz.

She brings one hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars in specie.

accounts of the abundance of gold.

Gambling and inebriety were on the increase. In some parts of Mexico, whole towns have

been deserted by men who have gone to the

mines has taken place; nearly all the merchants are preparing to go, and propose meetand his brilliant and successful conduct in the ing in Monterey on the 1st instant, to form a infusing into the views he has represented that Constitution for California.

Commodore Jones has offered a pardon to all deserters, sailors and marines, who may as well as a painter Poetry and painting are

States ship Saratoga, to sail for Pensacola in CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.—We learn from

of Raleigh, has declared himself a candidate ceit.) for Congress in that District.

05-We see it stated that Mr. Kerr, Fed., in the 5th district, declines being a candidate for Congress, in opposition to the Hon. A. W. ceived, and were hastening to join, their com-

03-It is reported that the President has determined to send out two national vessels in search of Sir John Franklin.

to be proscription" "for opinion's sake" - then bright symbol of her hopes, but often a personal union, having its own army and From the rancho de los Indios, Mrs. Willsey. a steambo. t outside in waiting, and at a little Then you, Mr. Observer, acknowledge that (the flame too soon extinguished) the dark embefore 12 o'clock, five passengers from this you were deceiving the people, when you preached to them during the last Presidential campaign, that the Whig alias Federal party were opposed to proscribing honest and faithful office-holders, and that Gen. Taylor had

"no enemies to punish, no friends to reward." SENSIBLE TO THE LAST .- The Wisconsin Tribune says that Mrs. Booth, aged seventytwo years, recently gave birth to a fine healthy " Any person who will bring to this office son! The husband, John Booth, is only eighty

> 10-The Board of Directors of the Bank of Fayetteville, have chosen John D. Starr, Presdent, and Wm. G. Broadfoot, Cashier.

> POPULATION OF GREECE -A recent census makes the population of Greece 993,351 .-The census was taken by order of the Grecian

> CHOLERA AT THE ISTHMUS .- The latest dates from Panama, represent the Cholera as having broken out at Chagres. Several cases had occurred.

> A NO PARTY PRESIDENT .- The last explanation of the phrase a no party President, is that Gen. Taylor will have no party in the next Congress.

STOCKWELL'S PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIP PL.—This magnificent Painting is now being

esque features of the most magnificent scenery of our country, as seen through ten States steamboat disasters as the wildest imagination of the Union, on the Banks of the Great Mis-

> Panoramas have become very popular of seven or eight, attracting crowds, and two of them are the great rival Panoramas of the command of her Majesty, been recently un rolled in Windsor Castle, and received the approbation of the Queen and her Court; but, from all accounts, it cannot compare with Mr. delineated; the truthfulness of the scenes; or in the personal labor bestowed upon the original drafts, and the transferring of the same, subsequently, to canvass.

> Stockwell's extends from the Gulf of Mexi co, to the Falls of St. Anthony. Banvard's no further than from N. Orleans to St Louis: a point where, in our opinion, commences the ed, for wilderness and romantic beauty, in any part of the world; awakening, as it can never fail to do, in the coldest bosom, a long train

It takes no great effort of the imagination,

in a steamhoat on the bosom of the great river itself, gazing upon the rich and varied scenery new." The more we gaze, the more 'rapt we justion between Pope Pius and his people." become, as in their progress before us, we catch a glimpse of some lovely spot, embosomed in some little nook in tranquil beauty: smiling vallies, stretching back as far as the eve can reach, in pensive quietness between mountains of the same height and hue, watered, here and there, by little streams, that make the prairies evergreen; or, as we behold, in their sterner grandeur, perpendicular cliffs, grand, lofty, well wooded at their base, but sometimes with rugged belts of rock around them, peculiar to this region, looking down, like armed men, upon the stream, that lies at their feet, like a cradled infant in its sleep, all gradually give way to a succession of gently sloping hills, covered with trees of richest foliage and most gorgeous hues!

In another moment, "in wonder and amazeriver is an endless variety of water crafts, from the majestic steamer to the light canoe! The and the contributions of art! Where all was summits to the skies, like guardian spirits, pointing the way to Heaven! At short intertributed one thousand dollars for the relief of vals from each other, towns, villages and the innocent sufferers, by the late riot in that mighty cities arise, and we feel that man, social man, throughout the boundless scene, 'Holds chartered range and free prescription sway."

The scenic effects are all excellent, and with a view to give the exact counterpart of nature, the artist has happily conceived the idea of exhibiting the scenery under the several as- tormer pects of sunrise, sunset, moonlight, fog and These several variations from the

broad light of mid-day, keep alive the attention, the mimic representation being rendered with striking fidelity and fine artistic effect .-But, above all else that is calculated to fascinate the spectator with this truly grand picture, its principal charm, to my eye, consists in the feelings excited by it as we enter the Indian Territory, where the feet of the red a joint note of the Courts of Great Britain and men so lately trod, "Monarchs of all they France has been addressed to the Cabinet of

From every meadow; from every rock; from every little island that gems the river ; from and the depths of air, comes a still small voice of other days, sinking into the heart with a sweet and gentle sympathy. The illusion is managed with such effect that we seem to be steamer Severn arrived at Mobile on the 21st transported bodily to the wigwams and the hunting-grounds of the aboriginal lords of the We think we see on "the Solitaire Peak" the old Indian Chief, like the famous Leather The Severn brings news from San Francis- Stocking in the Pioneers, stoic though he was, co to the 9th of April, confirming previous with one hand wiping the large tear-drops from his cheek, that would start in spite of himself, whilst with the other he waves a long the Emperor being crowned separately for sad farewell to the graves of his wives and Provisions at the placers were still very children he was about to turn his back upon

From the mouth of the Ohio up to the head of navigation, the natural scenery is grander and bolder than below, and the artist has displayed a corresponding freedom of design and At Valparaiso, the same rush for the gold touch in his execution. There is more boldand he has made his selection of objects with an eye to greater pictorial and poetic beauty enchantment of scenery in the foregroundthat dreamy outline of dim perspective, which might be expected from an artist who is a poet kindred arts; and Mr. Stockwell, in the finish The Severn left at Vera Cruz the United that characterises his delineation of the beauties of the Upper Mississippi, has certainly evidenced that they are so-in his case at least.

The Falls of St. Anthony are deeply interesting. Until within late years, few were the "pale faces" to be seen in this vicinity. Its

" Laughing as they dance along,"

come bounding down the declivity like wild horses, affrighted and snorting, leaping from point to point, rock to rock, as if they perpanions grazing in the rich pastures below. Often has the Indian hunter laved his wear-

ed the great Spirit for his strength restored. Often perhaps has the Indian maiden, loving and loved, bent her steps to the margin of The Fayetteville Observer says that "it these very Falls, and like the Hindoo, on the Hungary now stands, and will stand under teen years of age, carried into captivity. At try from the hands of the spoilers, her garis now impossible to get rid of " "what seems sacred Ganges, trusted her little bark of flowers to the waves, with a flickering flame, the will, therefore, be linked to Austria only by and a woman and two children taken captive. tarnished.

> These are only a tithe of the thoughts, that flit across the mind, as we view the scenes so | Hungarian diet by majority." charmingly presented by Mr. Stockwell. We can, therefore, unhesitatingly recommend his Panorama to the public, not only as a work ure, deserving a very liberal support!

but the time spent, and the expense incurred, need not be regretted. Mr. Stockwell must soon attain by so solid and gigantic a monument of his genius and perseverance, the ob- Provinces. ject of his very laudable ambition-fame and fortune.

prietor has associated with him, Mr. Weston, with a determination to accomplish it, the im- and his companion from captivity. They much less mangled. He measures something well known and much respected in our com- provement of the Newbern road, as far at least were, however, reduced to a state of nudity. munity, from having supported a dignified role as the two mile post. This road, as is well on our boards, as a well graced actor, and who known to all who have travelled it, is very acts perpetrated within the last few days in We are not connoisseurs ourselves, this being has subsequently filled the office of stage man- heavy from town to the point mentioned, by our immediate vicinity. ager at the St. Charles Theatre in New Or- reason of the sand. It is proposed to make a leans. This gentleman " is as good as a cho- firm track, by covering the sand with loam and truly painful-placed as they are upon an exrus," and describes the topography of the long line of country, embraced in this extensive Panorama, in such a graceful manner, as About one thousand dollars have been raised as a duty." to add considerably to the interest of the ex- by private subscription to effect the object .-Charleston, S. C., May 23, 1849.

The Washington Union of Saturday says: -" We understand, from unquestionable au-

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

Important from Europe. - By the arrival of

The bill for the modification of the navigation laws has been passed in the House of the Ministry. The object of this modification is to open the direct trade to or from Great Britain, or any of her colonies, to the shipping of all nations, who will reciprocate the same advantages to British shipping. The coasting trade is reserved. The writ of error thrown out, and the judgment of the Queen's Court in Ireland stands affirmed. The sentence of transportation will probably go into Stockwell's, either in the extent of country effect in June. It is said that Duffy's prosecution will be abandoned. The French expedition to Rome has met

with resistance, and been repulsed with considerable loss. The following answer to the demand of the Roman Constitutional Assembly, for some reason for the occupation of most interesting portion of the river, passing Civita Vecchia by a foreign armed force, ex- Masonic Hall last evening, on motion of J. A. through scenery that can scarcely be surpass- plains the ostensible grounds of the French in- Taylor, Esq., Jas. T. Miller, Esq., was called and evil which is inseparable from their very as the picture glides along, to fancy ourself of government was most convenient for them.

the gates and along the roads leading from that the proceedings of the meeting be pub-Civeta Vecchia, and informed Oudinot that if lished, and then the meeting adjourned. he persisted in entering Rome by force, they would blow up St. Peter's, the Quirinal, and the Vatican, which were already undermined. According to some accounts, the French penetrated almost to the centre of the city, but were stopped by Vairicalle, and driven out. Other accounts say that all the fighting took on. This Road, when finished, is destined to uncor scious of their frowns; these, again, place outside of the city. All that is certainly known is, that they did meet a repulse, which was totally unexpected. That the French will be reinforced and ultimately prement lost," we behold on all sides around, the vail, there can be no manner of doubt, but rapid march of internal improvement. On the that the matter will end there, no man of common sense can dream. The French have been genius of solitude, as a graceful writer re- wounded upon their most sensitive point-the marks, no longer revels in the luxuriant wil- military glory of the nation-and will pour in derness of the western prairie! The fertile troops to vindicate their honor upon the old battle-fields of Napoleon, with the avowed have restricted us to the use of iron weighing recently rude, innumerable spires lift up their purpose of counteracting the influence of their ancient competitors, the Austrians. The result, in the present state of things, no man can

> Serious riots have occurred at various points throughout Germany-at Dresden, Berlin, Leipsic, Breslan, and Coblentz, there has been severe fighting between the people and the

successful in their opposition to the Austrians, whom they have driven out of Hungary .-Even with the help of the Russians, it would seem that Austria cannot do anything with

The London papers of the 11th, state that France has been addressed to the Cabinet of St. Petersburgh, intimating their disapproval of the intervention of Russia in the contest beevery "hill of deer;" from the wide waters tween Austria and Hungary, and insisting that said interference be withdrawn.

THE HUNGARIANS .- Very few, we believe, who read the accounts of the struggle between the Austrians and Hungarians, as detailed in soil, smoking with them the calumet of peace! the Foreign news, are acquainted with the grounds of the quarrel or the objects in view. So far as we can see, it is this: The title of the Emperors of Austria has heretofore been-"Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary"— Hungary as an independent Kingdom. The Hungarians have a'l along enjoyed their separate nationality-their own dice and their own laws. Austria demands that Hungary, even to the sacrifice of its ancient independence, shall be incorporated into the Austrian monness in his pencil, and warmth in his coloring, archy. Hungary demands that her independence shall be recognized. Kossuth, Gorgey, Bem, and Dembinski have agreed upon the

"1. The recognition of the kingdom of tia, Slavonia and the military boundaries.

2. Union with Transylvania as decided upon by the Hungarian diet at its sitting last year. 3. General amnesty for the whole of Austria, the immediate release of the October wagons some thirty infantry-all his disposi- of the battle-field, sometimes render her obprisoners, and indemnities to the families of ble force, leaving only a guard at the fort- scure for the moment, but at the close of the those who were murdered.

4. Transmission of all the Hungarian regiout the empire to Hungary. 5. Recognition of the Hungarian constitu-

6. Hungary shall remain under the government of a provisional executive administration, elected from among the diet, until the the acts of the savage marauders. Doroteo he never failed. So with Virginia. Through

to the Austrian federal state as that in which wounded, and his daughter, a girl about four- been able to sever the democracy of the coun-

It will be observed, that these terms also

provide for the Polish dominions of Austria, of poetic beauty, but of art, and true to na- and, indeed, the movement is as much Polish arrows, and left her on the ground weltering death there could be no mistake. He had as Hungarian. Half the leaders and troops The work has cost the artist years of labor; are Poles. This circumstance accounts for the anxiety of Russia to put down the patriots, as it begins to tremble for its own Polish stand, a maniac.

An Intended Improvement .-- A number of We must not omit to mention, that the pro- public spirited citizens have taken in hand, are rejoiced to hear of the escape of Mr. Bangs severe as that of Tom M'Coy, though be is J. B. I. In another column appears the report of the proceedings of a meeting held by the subscribers .- Chronicle.

We understand that the U.S. ship Indepenthority, that Wm. C. Rives, Esq., goes out as Pacific, is to be fitted out immediately for the Minister of the United States to Paris."

| C. Rives, Esq., goes out as Pacific, is to be fitted out immediately for the Convicted or held to bail. Mediterranean. - Norfolk Argus.

Messrs. Editors-At the commencement, I

upon your time, consideration and columns; the cause of my present intrusion. To come "the cohesive force of public plunder:" to facts, I wish the citizens of Wilmington to become acquainted with the moving Panorama of Mr. Stockwell, the artist whose wonderful River and the scenery thereon, are now being responsibility, considering the effect which exhibited at our Theatre. To give a full description of the effect produced on the mind, ter than they probably think. would be impossible; to one who has traveled up the mighty waters, I can safely say that, from experience, he finds the scenery truthful to nature, and the explanations made by Mr. Weston, are in themselves sufficiently interesting to induce persons to patronize them. combined with his anecdotes, relating to each particular view, would alone be sufficient to They are both gentlemen, morally and intellectually considered.

of improving the Newbern road, held at the tervention in Italy :- " The first reason was to the Chair. After various suggestions to the to preserve the Roman States from Austrian meeting by Messrs. Taylor, Polley, Conoley, invasion, which had already advanced. The and Burr, it was moved and carried that the second was to ascertain precisely what were Chair should appoint a Committee of three, have opposed them, or who have stood calmthe sentiments of the people as to what form | who shall have full power to collect subscrip- | ly by while the struggle was going on, is to tions and carry on the work in a thorough and J. J. Conoley, were accordingly appoint-The Assembly having resolved to oppose ed by the Chair as such a Committee. On the entrance of the French, planted cannon at motion of J. A. Taylor, Esq., it was ordered

> J. R. BLOSSOM, Secretary. May 29th, 1849.

Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road .-The above enterprise with which, comparalively speaking, few of the citizens of this portion of the State are familiar, goes bravely become the great route for travellers going North or South.

We have been kindly permitted to make the following extract from a letter received here from a gentleman connected with the road: "Our Road is gett ng on gloriously; the whole line is now under contract for grading, and a great deal of the timber is contracted for

—all for stock. \* " I venture to say that the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road will leave its sister Roads now in course of construction in the not less than 51 lbs. per linear yard-the weight of that used on the Camden Branch. The Road passes over a tolerably level country, giving us but a few heavy cuts or embankments, and our maximum grade only 30 feet per mile. We have to cross the Pedee Swamp and River at an elevation of about 25 feet, a distance of two miles. Our Bridge

"This Road has been attracting but little military; generally to the disadvantage of the attention in the State, but it has been pursuing the 'even tenor of its way,' gradually acquiring strength, till now it craves no attention. The Hungarians continue to be uniformly When the Legislature of North Carolina again

scription of \$300,000. "This Road is to be built; mark my word."

> Columbia Daily Telegraph. Frem the N. O. Picayune, May 24. FROM TEXAS.

Further Indian Depredations-Murder of Families-Women and Children carried into the steamship Globe, Capt. Elery, from Brainstant, we have received the Brownsville

We deeply regret to learn that, from the exof that branch of the service which is alone destruction of life and property among our defenceless fellow-citizens. The following, from the Brownsville Flag of the 16th instant, tells the melancholy tale :

"On Thursday last, our town was thrown nto great excitement by the arrival of an express from Palo Alto, announcing the startling intelligence that a numerous and formidable band of Indians had just made a descent upon that place, and had already committed many acts of startling and savage barbarity. The stage from Point Isabel had been intercepted; and the proprietor, Mr. Bangs, and Mr. Lom- garded as the harbinger of coming events .bardo, a passenger, were taken prisoners. A The records of that noble commonwealth aftrain of transport wagons had also been cap- ford, for the benefit of us all, many instructive tured between Brownsville and Point Isabel, containing much valuable merchandize.

" Such of our citizens as were able to pro-Hungary in its ancient limits, including Croa- cure horses speedily repaired thither, but their thing against a foe so wily and well mounted. the Raleigh Register, that Maj. Wm. J. Clark, laughing waters, (according to the Indian con- ments serving in Italy and elsewhere through- There were no mounted men in the garrison. Before the arrival of this force the fee had re- glory tired; not, however, until they had perpetrated acts of savage barbarity, the mention whereof causes our blood to curdle.

> hereditary succession shall have been legally Zamora, a most estimable citizen, we regret all the conflicts of parties, she maintains her restored, and the king who shall have been to learn, is among the slain. Mr. Zamora had position with dignity and certainty. The eyes just decided, under the treaty, to become an of the people of the whole continent are al-American citizen. One of Mr. Zamora's sons | ways turned towards the "mother of States 7. Galicia shall stand in the same relation was killed at the same time, another badly and statesmen." If she has not in all times the wife of Captain Benjamin Willsey, his 8. The participation of Hungary in the brother and sister-in-law were carried off cap- New London Chronicle of Wednesday, men Austrian national debt shall be decided by the lives. The aged mother of Mrs. Willsey per- tions the presence of a whale at one of the sisted in following her children, and did so for wharves of that ancient city, and addssome distance, regardless of savage menace. when the Indians, seizing her, tied her hands behind her, pierced her with their lances and but evidently just killed. Of the cause of his in her blood, as they supposed dead. This been in a row with another whale, or some

has been immense. We learned to-day of the of marine prize fighting, and the victim exhi-

"The position of our officers on this line is

Whig Evidence.-It will be seen by the following extract from the Richmond Whig, must make an apology for intruding myself which we find in the Washington Union, that Gen. Taylor is a mere automaton in the upon your time, consideration and columns; hands of his Cabinet. 2d, that by their own but the object will be a sufficient excuse for confession the Whig party is held together by

" It is generally understood that Gen. Tay. lor has taken no part in the appointments made by his cabinet officers. "Upon his officers alone, then, rests the and magnificent paintings of the Mississippi responsibility of these appointments, and that

the measures indicated are well calculated to

have upon the zeal of the whig party, is grea-

"We would take the liberty of inquiring of these gentlemen, (without recommending any removals, save in cases where the persons removed have interferred in elections farther than to cast his own vote, or is notoriously incompetent or otherwise unworthy,) when it is necessary to make an appointment how they His elocutory powers-his clear enunciation, expect the party to hold together, and to yield Gen. Taylor such a support as will make his administration successful, if all the hard working whigs of the country are to be overlooked. gratify the minds of the most fastidious .- and the offices bestowed upon those whose zeal has never been sufficient to induce them to raise a finger in the whig cause? Can any thing, indeed, be better calculated to damp the At a meeting of the subscribers to the plan ardor of the party, or to disgust them irrevocably with the administration? We live in America, not in Utopia. The whigs are men. and their motives are of that mixture of good nature. To suppose that they will feel contented to see the fruits of a victory for which they have toiled and suffered both in health and purse, bestowed entirely on those who expect more of them than human nature is capable of. The whigs, not in New York alone, but here and everywhere else, begin to be thoroughly disgusted with this course of policy,"

> Sure enough-" how do they expect the party to hold together, and yield Gen. Taylor such a support as will make his administration. successful" unless they are paid for it! What morality, what patriotism, what love for the people! - Albany (Ga.) Patriot.

> Interesting to Southern Men .- The chieft argument of the Whigs during the canvass in favor of Gen. Taylor for President, was that he was a Southern man, and would sacredly guard the rights and honor of his native South. He, it was said, could be relied on with perfect confidence, to call around him a Cabinet who would be a bulwark to Southern institutions, and a rebuke to the mad fanaticism of Northern abolitionists and free-soilers.

That our readers may know how well these promises are being performed, we ask them to read the following extract from the Washington correspondent of the Macon Telegraph dated Washington, May 9, 1849: "The coolest piece of impudence was re-

vealed in this city last week. Daniel Webster,

it must first be remarked, procured a situation

der Mr. Ewing, as a messenger, when fifty poor white men would have been delighted to receive it. This darkey was with Maj. Wellster in Mexico as a servant, and it was in character for 'black' Dan to provide for black Peter. Emboldened by the success of their brother nigger, two 'colored gentlemen,' as they were called, came to Washington, all the way from Massachusetts, fine specimens of 'charming boys,' so elegantly spoken of by Mr. Palfrey of that State. They entered the ante-room of the Home Department, and inquired for Mr. Ewing. They were dressed the best broad cloth, and wore large gold conversation, learned from them that they were seeking clerkships! It has not been ascertained that they met with success-the only bar to preferment being public opinion .-As they voted for Gen. Taylor, and are his political friends, why not 'help to share the burdens of government?' If Webster, Corwin, Hudson, Palfrey, and such statesmen. Captivity.- By the arrival here yesterday of think negroes as good as white men, why not provide them with clerkships? They ought zos Santiago the 19th, and Galveston the 21st | not to be ashamed of their allies. The truth is, these impudent negroes are emboldened to Flag of the 15th, and the Galveston papers to look for 'loaves and fishes' from the fact that, appointed messengers or laborers in the State osed state of our Texas frontier, no troops Department, two in the Treasury Department, and two in the Home Department. And I adapted to cope with the ferocious tribes of have myself seen negroes writing in the paswild Indians in that region of country being sages of the Departments, directing packages, available, an irruption of Camanches has late- while white men were scrubbing the floors !y taken place, attended with the most awful It is enough to make the blood boil to think of these things. A whig member of Congress from Tennessee recommended one of the negroes, named Warner, as one of 'the most perfect gentlemen he had met in Washing-

Albany (Ga.) Patriot. Virginia-Beautiful Compliment.-The result of the recent election in the Old Dominion, says the Philadelphia Times, may be relessons of patriotism and purity of purpose. Amidst the various struggles of the democracy, she is true to her ancient faith and characnumbers were too small to do more than de- sons rush with redoubled ardor into the field. fend the settlement of Maj. Taylor; pursuit Through good and evil report, Virginia is the was impracticable. The commandant at Fort same. The noise of the camp, the glitter of Brown, Col. Morris, likewise despatched in the weapons of war, and the smoke and dust but their progress was too tardy to avail any- day she is seen emerging from the conflict with her banners streaming in the breath of heaven, and herself covered all over with

ion,' and a Senator from the same State helped

him into office. These are a few of the many

facts which have lately transpired."

Napoleon used to watch the white plume of Murat with intense interest as he led on the fearful charge; and frequently his crown "But partial accounts have reached us of and sceptre depended on his success. But

Naval Combat-A Whale Fight .-- The

"He was taken vesterday afternoon between Block Island and Point Judith, quite dead, poor woman, however, succeeded in reaching other salt water ruffian, and whipped to death, a neighboring rancho in a most shocking and The lacerations upon various parts of his mutilated condition, and is now, we under- carcass are very severe, and in many parts the flesh is torn up and sometimes torn off by "The destruction of property on this river the pound or two. In short, it is a clear case loss of seventy horses by one gentleman. We bits a specimen of 'punishment' almost as more than twenty-five feet in length, and and "The foregoing is but a faint outline of the is, we are told, 'beantifully propertioned.' the first whale we ever saw.

"How much oil he will yield we have not heard, but we believe he hails 'full."

Women in the Army Fighting. The late German papers say that Hungarian ladies are fighting with the same enthusiasm for freedom A Year's Robberies in London .- The num- as their country-men. Among one hundred ber of robberies committed in the Metropoli- and forty Hungarian captives taken by General tan district last year, was 63,749, and the val- Simonish, there were nineteen Hungarian laue of the property stolen was nearly a million dies, with muskets in theirhands, and dressed of dollars. The number of persons taken in military uniform. A Countess of the highdence, recently arrived in our port from the to custody was 64,480, of whom 35,683 est rank has raised a regiment at her own